

Have cheap books injured any class of the community? Cheap shoes? Cheap sugar? Cheap flour? None of these. What has put an end to local famines? The improved means of transporting freight. What has clothed the people so well? Inventions which enable cloth to be made cheaply. For our part, we shall be until convinced to the contrary hold to the faith that man will continue to invent labor-saving machines until a paradise shall again be found upon earth. It cannot be that

idence itself. Plon-Plon ought to be free to issue and post his placards by the million. If they involved danger, they would in the end establish the republic's dignity and strength; but the probability is that their main effect would be what our Congress is in the habit of calling derisive laughter."

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NO CONVENTION.
Our Democratic contemporaries very generally approve the proposition to hold a State convention in the early spring. We have read carefully the views presented, and have failed to discover any good reason for such a gathering of the party leaders. Of course organization is a supreme necessity in order to win the great battle to be fought next fall, but it is too soon to arrange for that struggle. August is early enough.

The spring canvass (for county officers

to hold a party conference, let it be made known, and the party will rally to its support and render it a success, because they may then be able to realize the accomplishment of an object in so doing. Should a Convention be called just now, however, when the necessity for such action is not felt, we fear it would be slimly attended, and its proceedings not receive the cordial support so essential to make its efforts, however well intended, effective; we therefore hope the subject will be considered before it is determined to call together the members of the party from the four cor-

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